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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

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Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1880,

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ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.) PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000.

ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months notice 3% per Annum.

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS of the ELLIOTTS METAL COMPANY, Birmingham, for Hongkong and China.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, Sept. 13, 1880.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

TXSHAW'S BRANDY First Quality. Second Quality.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1880. FOR BALE.

TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE. Quarts......\$16 per 1 doz. Case. Pints......\$17 per 2 doz. ,, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, February 2, 1880. WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TITASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now

ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office. FOR SALE. MUNTZ PATENT YELLOW METAL SHEATHING,

all Sizes; AND COMPOSITION NAILS. in Lots to Suit Purchasers.

Peddar's Wharf Buildings. Hongkong, July 28, 1880.

G. R. LAMMERT,

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Concise Dictionary of Klang-hi. Undiacovered? Ristorical Proofs. Dr. Williams and the State of "Sui." Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Hongkong, November 11, 1880

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PRICE, \$1.00.

"COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW.

BY E. H. PARKER. CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, and at the China Mall Office. Hongkong, December 6, 1879.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY,

the 29th November, 1880, at 2 p.m., a his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,---An Invoice of

APANESE PORCELAIN WARE, any, Tender. BRONZES, &c., comprising:-Dinner. Dessert and Tes Services Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Plates, Card

Dishes, Vases, Jars and Ornaments. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctionser. Hongkong, Nov. 24, 1880.

KELLY

BOOKS.

TTAVE just Received CHRISTMAS CARDS:-LETT'S DIARIES for 1881. Pery's "Navies of the World." Hamerton's "Etching and Etchers."

" Hand book of Architectural Styles." "The Englishman's House." Cavendish's "Card Essays and Deci-Dickens's "Speeches." " Carols of Cockayne." Bergen's "Marine Engineer."

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Hongkong, November 13, 1680.

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fally Furnished. In the last mentioned General's Residence at the ROYAL NAVAL Billiard Table (quite new, 8 feet by 4) with ROADS and PATHS at the ROYAL NAVAL accessories. The GROUNDS comprise a CRICKET Plans to be seen on application to the

sion can be given early in December. For further Particulars, apply to MESSRS LINSTEAD & Co.,

BRERETON & WOTTON, Solicitors, 29, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, November 25, 1880.

TO LET. ON MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS.

Hongkong, July 25, 1879. TO LET.

HIRST FLOOR and GROUND-FLOOR of House No. 4, Praya East (known of House No. 4, Praya East (known as the BLUE HOUSES); Possession on the 1st of October. Also,

etc., etc., with Gas and Water laid on Immediate possession. Apply to MEYER & Co

Hongkong, September 2, 1880.

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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 13, 1880.

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Can be obtained from Kelly & Walsh at Shanghai and Hongkong, at Lane, in the Winter as usual. Hongkong, April 1, 1880.

FOR RAISING the S. S. BRAEMAR CASTLE. Sunk in PENANC HAMOUR CASTLE, Sunk in PENANG Harbour on the 28th October in about 9 to 10 fathoms of water, and by latest accounts still in an upright position. TENDERS must state the Percentage on

the value of the Vessel only, when reised

for which the Work can be undertaken and the declared Percentage must include all tion with the above Steamer, are hereby TENDERS must be lodged in FENANC, on landed and stored at their risk at the Comor before the 10th December, with Meses pany's Godowne, whence delivery may be SANDILANDS. BUTTERY & Co., who do not obtained immediately after landing. bind themselves to accept the lowest, or

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 10, 1880. the Undersigned. OARD. TAR. A. HAHN'S DANGING CLIBBES have been Re-opened on the lat

No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.* COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Djemnah. S P (in triangle), Order, 50 bags Sharp Stones, from Madras M) Order, 147 bags Sharp Stones, from Madras. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

New Ladies' and Gentlemen's CHIT Agent. Hongkong, November 16, 1880. A Large Selection of VIOLIN and

> MANCHESTER AND LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1824.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

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Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 Annual Income £ 250,000 ...

TITLE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Spanish Steamer Captain Blanco, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 27th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1880.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
"Geelong"
will leave for the above

place at 4 p.m., on MONDAY, the 29th A. MoIVER, Superintendent. ENTRANCE TO HAN RIVER-SWA- P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, November 22, 1880. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. "Namoa,"
Capt. Westory, will be lespatched for the above The Steamship black chequered automatic WhistLing

Ports on TUESDAY, the 30th Instant, at DOVE ROCK so as to mark the S.E. ex- Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to By order of the Inspector-General of DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November 25, 1880. no30 AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYDS' STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Toking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUPTA, ODESSA and the MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS.

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY,

The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 80th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co..

Hongkong, November 19, 1880.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, S. S. "SUMIDA MARU," FROM BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at other QUEENSLAND PORTS MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

should sufficient inducement offer.) Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tursday, the shortly due, will have quick despatch as

23rd Instant, will be landed and stored at | above. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 19, 1880.

Hongkong, November 22, 1880. no29 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship. " Teucer," Capt. R. T. Power, will be despatched on or

> For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, November 25, 1880.

about the 1st December.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before 4 p.m. To-DAY, requesting FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt, A. Thompson, will be despatched on or Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Goods remaining unclaimed after Turs-DAY, the 80th November, at Noon, will be about the 2nd December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 35, 1880.

Agents.

Steamers.

旦四十月十年辰庚

Shipping.

FOR PORT DARWIN, ADELAIDE, MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. · The Steamship. Hy. WEBBER, Commdr., will be despatched as s bove on or about MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at 4 p.m.

F r Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, November 15, 1880.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The A 1 German Bark " Civiale." Captain Nissen, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barque "Belle of Oregon,"

MERRIMAN, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, November 15, 1880.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. The 5/6 L.1.1. German Bark "Triton,"
RALLSEN, Master, will load here
for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 23, 1880. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark "John R. Stanhope,"
PILLSBURY, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Mails. U. S. MAIL LINE.

Hongkong, November 8, 1880.

COMPANY. . THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEXING will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATUR-DAY, the 27th Instant, at 3 p.m., taking causougors, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rallways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and onnecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 2 p m., the 26th Instant. Parcel Packages vill be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be narked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland largo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Jompany, No. 9, Praya Central.

Hongkong, November 11, 2880. no27

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, **BOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON;** BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

TTHE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

-NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship TEHERAN, Capt. A. C. Loggin, with Her Position of the Company at the close of the Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st December, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 s.m. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

until Noon on day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle; but Tea and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via For further Particulars regarding

PENINGULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers as particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

A. MoIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 18, 1880.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM

Mails.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE.

THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 22nd instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2 th November, at Cargo received on board and Parcels at

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. Cabin. Steerage.

,, Кове..... 95 A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe.

Hongkong, November 16, 1880.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADRN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N WEDNESDAY, the 8th December, 1880, at Noon, the Company's S. S.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted-in-transit_through_Marseilles_for the principal places of Europe.

not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

G. DE CHAMPRAUX,

Hougkong, November 25, 1880. de8

TANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

Total Capital and Ac-) CUMULATIONS, 8tb }Tls. 918,268 April, 1880.....

H. PINCKYOSS, F. D. HITCH, Esq. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL.

Messra RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries.

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on Shareholdern' Capital, all the PROFITS of the Underwriting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the Fremia paid by them. RUSSELL & Co.,

OHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMMPANY, LIMITED.

last financial year, the 30th April, 1880. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000.00 CAPITAL PAID-UP...... \$ 800,000.00 RESERVE FUND 425,000 00

OF BUSINESS, 25 % on the amount

the Office up to 6 p.m. of 26th November.

То Ковк..... 60 SHANGHAI VIÂ YOKOHAMA... 120 15.40

For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, No. 50a, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL.

NOTICE.

MARSEILLES; ALBO. PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA-

DJEMNAH, Commandant DE B. BARON, WICH MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, ari CARGO, will leave this Port for the ibovo places.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until the 7th December, 1880. (Parcels are

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Insurances.

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)......Tls. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE......Tls. 280,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND The 268,268

F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. W. M. BOYD, Esq. | WM. MEYERIER, Esq.

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Agente Hongkong, October 1, 1880.

HEAD OFFICE, HONGKONG.

BALANCE UNDIVIDED 70,278.48 DIVIDEND PAID TO SHABE. DIVIDEND PAID TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS

NESS WHETHER THEY ARE SHARE. HOLDERS OR NOT.

Acting Secretary,

of their Contributions.

THE Company grants Policies on MARINE FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the Risks to all paris of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are PAYABLE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS OF BUSI.

> B. GOLDSMITH. Hongkong, August 13, 1880.

For Sale.

WALSH Memorandum Tablets for 1880.

Boosey's "Royal Editions of Songs." Boosey's "Cavendish Music Books." VIOLIN STRINGS. New Designs in MENU CARDS and GUEST CARDS. Bramsen's "Japanese Coins." Imbrie's "Japanese Etymology." A New Shipment of the Celebrated RUS-

SIAN CIGARETTES. Regina TURKISH CIGARETTES. Kwilecki's TURKISH CIGARETTES. Roper's "Engineer's Handy-book." Charles Dickens's "Letters." Swinburne's New Poem. Zola's " L'Assomonoir. Zola's " Nana." Nautical Almanacks for 1881.

New SKETCHING BLOCKS. Hingston's "Australian Abroad, Ceylon, India and Egypt."

TO BE LET. TNNISFALLEN, close to the Gap, containing a very Large DRAWING ROOM MIENDERS will be RECEIVED at this and Conservatory Combined, the Con-Plants, &c.; Dining Room, Drawing Room, 27th November, for SUPPLYING and Three Bed Rooms, with Bath Room off eacl, LAYING CANTON MARBLE TILING Pantry, Wine Cellar and Dairy. The whole in the VERANDAHS of the Deputy Inspector

and Tennis Lawn, comprising Half-an- Undersigned. acre; also a Large Choquet Lawn, with The lowest or any Tonder will not be Two Kitchen Gardens, well stocked; there | necessarily accepted is a Stable, Cow-house and Piggery, and the usual out offices for Servants. Posses-

MEYER & Co. Apply to

The HOUSE opposite the WANCHI PIR, Marine Lot No. 29, containing 8 Rooms,

TO LET.

Imperial Maritime Customs, TO LET. THE "FAR EAST."

DOUGLAS LAPRAIE & Ca. any Quantity on application to Hongkong, October 15, 1880.

DENTAL NOTICE,

TENDERS WANTED.

Euphraie, from London, in connec-

subject to rent and landing charges. Fletcher's Buildings,

PIANO MUSIC. Stephen's Blue Black INK. Draper's Dichroic INK.

Intimations.

HOSPITAL, according to Specification and

Hongkong, November 12, 1880.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

at the Offices of the P. & O. S. N. Co.,

at 3 p.m., on SATURDAY, the 27th No-

vember, for the purposes of filling Vacan-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CHINA SEA.

'TOW DISTRICT.

DOVE ROCK WHISTLING BUOY.

NYOTICE is hereby given, that a red and

Buoy, 10 feet in diameter at the water line,

has been moored in 41 fathoms of water

about two cables from the pinnacle of the

DAVID M. HENDERSON,

Engineer-in-Chief.

No. 126.

Hongkong, November 23, 1880.

General MEETING of MEMBERS

and SUBSCRIBERS will be Held

C. S. TAYLOR,

Honorary Secretary.

H. M. Naval Yard,

cies in the Committee.

tremity of the reef.

Engineer's Office,

Shanghai, 4th October, 1880.

Apply at this Office.

Hougkong, October 4, 1880;

Hongkong, March 8, 1880.

THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED.

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,

TAROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO.

LIMITED, GLASGOW, can be had in

THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

and take immediate delivery of their Goods

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. Co.,

50A, Queen's Road Central.

STEAMSHIP "AMAZONE."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

informed that their Goods are being

No Fire Insurance has been offected.

Hongkong, November 28, 1880.

G, DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

it to be landed here.

Consignees' expense and risk.

from alongside.

E. B. JOREY,

Naval Storekeeper.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. TTAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex recently arrived Mail and other Steamships.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GROCERIES, FRESH SUPPLIES RECRIVED BY EVERY

A PPLES, Green and Dried. M.OLASSES, Canned and Bottled. E ASTERN CREAM CHEESE. R YE MEAL, BUCKWHEAT. I NDIAN CORN MISAL, OATMEAL. CRACKED WHEAT, HOMINY. A SSORTED JELLIES in Glass Jars. N UTS-BARCELONA, BRAZIL, SHELLBARK, ALMONDS, PECAN, WALNUTS

G REEN TURTLE, 11b. and 2lb. Cases. R USSIAN CAVIARE. O X-TONGUES, Smoked and Pickled. O LAM CHOWDER. E AGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK R ICHARDSON & ROBIN'S DEVILLED I TALIAN PASCES, MACCARONI and

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Hongkony, November 26, 1880. pc30

ARRIVALS. Nov. 26, Emuy, Spanish steamer, 222, F. Blanco, Mantia Nov. 22, General.-REMEDIOS & Co. Nov. 26, Namoa, British steamer, 862, S. Westoby, Foochow Nov. 22, Amoy 24, and Swatow 25, General. - Douglas Lapraix &

Nov. 26. Vormaerts, Austrian steamer 1817, Giuseppe Merussiz, Trieste Oct. 1 Port Said, Suez Jedde, Aden, Bombay, Columbo, Pensur, and Singapore Nov. 18,

General. - MELCHERS & Co. Nov. 26. Woodville, British barque, 362, Rodd, Newchwang Nov. 13, Beans. -- ARN-HOLD, KARBERG & Co. Nov. 26, Otto, British brig, 275, T. A

Koch, Newchwang Nov. 12, Beans .--

LANDSTEIN & Co. DEPARTURES. sediment, and therefore requires no shaking. Nov. 26, Hamburg, for Cebu. 26. Fokien, for Swatow, &c. 26, Rapid, for Bangkok.

26, Hainan, for Hollow.

26, Diamante, for Amoy. 26, Mandovi, Portuguese gunboat, for CLEARED.

Conquest, for Haiphong. Helena, for Kelning. Adolph, for Fanning Island. Sumida Maru, for Kobe, &c. Glenorchy, for London, &c.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Messra

J. L. Anderson, A. Gillanders, F. D. God dard, W. Mackintosh, 200 Chinese deck, and I European deck. Per Emuy, from Manila, 9 Chinese. Per Vorwaerts, from Singapore, &c., 420

DEPARTED.

Per Fokien, for Foochow, Mc D. Dale for Swatow, 1 European deck. Per Rapid, for Bangkok. 6 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 3 Chinese. Per Hainan, for Haiphong, 3 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Glenorchy, for London, Cipt. Hunter; and 10 Chinese. Per Conquest, for Halphong, 10 Chinese. Per Sumida Maru, for Kobe, &c., 7 Euand 3 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Spanish steamer Emuy reports: N.N.E. winds and heavy sea. The Austrian steamer Vorwaerts reports: Strong N.E. monsoon in the China Sea. The British brig Otto reports : Moderate winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Namoa reports

Baving left Foothow on the 22nd instant, and arrived at the wreck of the S. S. Douglas on the 23rd, left same afternoon bringing on officers, engineers and crew Captain and second officer remaining by the wreck. Arrived in Amoy on the 24th, and left same evening for Swatow; arrived on the 25th, and left again at 5.15 for Hongkong. Experienced moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout. S. S. Albay left Swatow for Amoy on the 25th inst. In Foochow: S. S., Glenorchy. In Amoy: R. C. Fei hoo, and H. M.S. Magpie. In Swatow : S. S. Octava, Wenchow, Chefvo, Yottung, and Olympia.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Enney, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 27th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Tunis, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

27th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND BOMBAY.— Per Geeleng, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 29th inst. For COOKTOWN, BRISBANE, SYD-STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY: NEY, MELBOURNE, &c., dzc.,-Per Claverhouse, at 3.80 p.m., on Mou-day, the 29th inst. (Supplementary mail on board extra postage 10 COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAP RE.

> MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for Japan, Ban Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c. which will be closed as follows :-

> 2.15 P.M.—Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M.—Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies or Paraguay, cannot to sent by this Hongkong, Nov. 11, 1880.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY, & ROOCHOW .-Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 29th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO нама.— Per Malacca, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 30th inst.

FOR PORT DARWIN AND ADELAIDE. Per Ocean, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 1st December, instead of as previously notified.

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Quotations.

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Queen's Road.) Hongkong, November 26. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... ... 1 P.M. ... 4 P.M. ... THREMOMETER-9 4.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M. Do. (Wet buib) 9 A.M. 1 р.м.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Daylight,-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. Noon,-Emuy leaves for Manila. 3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yoko-

4 P.M.

hama and San Francisco. Tenders Close.

Meeting. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Members and Sub coribers of H.K. Horticultural Society. Amusement.

9 p.m.—Operatic Performance at the City

General Memoranda. Monday, November 29 :--

Duck at Mr G. R. Lammert's. 2 p.m. -Auction of Japanese Ware, &c. at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. 4 p.m. - Ocean leaves for Port I arwin, Adelaide, &c., on or about this date. 4 p.m.—Geelon | leaves for Bombay. 9 p.m. - Operatio Performance at the City

Tursday. November 80:--Daylight, - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Goods per Amasons undelivered after 3 p.m.—Karevärts leaves for Singapore,

Colombo, &c. WEDNESDAY, December 1 :--4 p.m -English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

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Noon, -French Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1880.

ITALIAN OPERA.

"IL TROVATORE" AT THE CITY HALL.

guished patronage of Sir John Pope Hen- from the whole house, and the well nessy, K.C.M.G., and Lady Hennessy," known aria " Home to our Mountains"

occasion of Signor Cagli's visit to Hong- | great offenders in this respect, and we kong, a series of subscription operatic throw out the hint that their performentertainments were organised, which ances would go much better, if there was proved such a great financial success, less toadying after applauso. that the same principle has been again | Signor Bocelli rendered efficient aid in adopted, and with the same gratifying the small part of Ruiz, and his powerful result. The first series comprises eight voice was heard to much advantage in distinct representations, and we are the various choruses. We have already informed that nearly the whole of said that the chorus singing was fairly the reserved seats have been engaged. good, but we must except the "Miserere," This assurance of success must be very which was hardly up to the mark. The satisfactory to Signor Cagli, as it is un- dresses were traditionally correct, and questionably a hazardous undertaking to the scenery and stage effects as satisbring such a large company of artistes factory as could be expected. The so many thousand miles, and compara orchestra, comprising Signor Melchior tively out of the world-and we have Vela (piano), Herr Egard (violin) and sincere pleasure in congratulating the our local Maestro, Signor Penati (harenterprising impresario on the success, monium), contributed largely to the sucwhich in Hongkong at least, will most ceas of the opera, the accompaniments certainly reward his plucky efforts to leaving little to be desired, although the provide such a high-class entertainment piano at times drowned to some extent for music loving exiles from home, in the the voices of the singers. The principal Far East.

operatio performances, and his general policy, so far as the public were concerned, with the strictest impartiality, giving day night, with the new prima donna praise where it was due with no niggard Signora M. Milani Vela, in the title hand, and, where necessary, administer ing the lash with equal vigor. That our efforts were not thrown away is evidenced by the vast improvement shown in the company now with us as compared with their predecessors. The chorus, ridiculously weak and ineffective a year ago, is now numerically stronger and of far higher calibre, An improved Noon.—Tenders for Supplying and Re- orchestra, and scenic effects of greater pairing received by Naval Storekeeper. Variety and more historical correctnesss, are also steps in the right direction. Our complaints as to the members of the last troupe being worked so hard that many operas were indifferently represented simply because the artistes were tco fatigued to do themselves justice 氏馬架. If Ta ch'in means Rome, either vocally or histrionically, have the precious stones (1) are unsatisfactory borne good fruit, as with two prime but these may be the pearls of Arabia. donnes assolutes, and two first tenors, be- Mr Edkins, if we remember rightly, says sides a largely augmented staff of the Ytteh-ti are Kandaharees, but Mr 11 a.m. -Auction of American Cotton general performers, three performances, Kingsmill prefers some outlandish Greek a week may be safely attempted.

"Il Trovatore" is too well known to need any description at our hands, suffice it to say that it is romantic in plot, abounds with situations full of dramatic interest and that wherever Italian opera is known Verdi's grand music deservedly holds a high place. The cast of characters in last night's performance was exceptionally good, in fact, far superior Noon, subject to rent and landing to anything of the kind we have seen out of Europe, and consequently the company scored a fairly earned and legitimate success. Signora Rosa Genolini reneated her well-known impersonation of Leonora, and sang the florid music of the fart with conspicuous soility. Her fine sortano voice was in excellent order, and it would be difficult to may where known romance and trio with Manrico | that they make themselves source.

and the Count. Although the Signora's acting is not without faults, she has certainly greatly improved since her last visit, and her impassioned acting with her condemned lover in the last sceno deserves the highest praise. On old Hongkong favorite, Signor Bergamaschi, was perfectly at home in the difficult part of Il Conte de Luna, his acting as usual reaching the highest class. The Signor's splendid baritone voice has seldom been heard to such advantage as in Il Conte, his vocal efforts throughout being marked by musical correctness and artistic taste, and accomplishing everything that the artiste desired. As the old Soldier Fernando, Signer Bagagiolo repeated, his former success in the same part, and received a flattering reception. This gentleman during his previous visit proved himself to be a finished actor, and a capable exponent of most of the well-known basso rôles, and he apparently has lost nothing of his old effectiveness by absence in fields and

A new tenor to this Colony, Signor

Boganini, essayed the character of the

romantic troubadour, Manrico, and it is

only fair to say scored an unequivocal

success. To a good presence, and hand-

tomo expressive face, Signor Boganini combines a tenor voice of great power. and moreover is an actor of undoubted ability. Although hardly equal- to his predecessor Signor Sbriscia in purity of tone, the new-comer has infinitely more power, sings in letter taste, sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, and is immeasurably superior as an from these countries, are now filed for actor. The stilted exaggerations which so strongly marked Signor Shriscia's rendering of Manrico are toned down to a fine point by Signor Boganini, and the objectionable tremolo which disfigured the first-named artiste's vocalisation evidently finds no favor with his successor. From the masterly manner in which the various solos were sung last night, the public have reason to be thankful for the change of tenors. 'Signor Boganini was perfectly, successful in the famous "Ai Nostri Monti" duet with Azucena, and in "Ah si ben mio" and "Ah, che la morte" he fairly brought down the house. The new contralto, Signora Gobianchi, appeared to great advantage as the gipsy Aqueena, the Signor Cagli's Italian Opera Company | whole of the music coming well within inaugurated what promises to be a most | the range of her powerful voice, whilst successful operatic season, at the Theatre | her acting probably excelled that of any Royal, City Hall, last evening, with the other character in the cast. In the "Ai production of Verdi's well-known master- Monti Nostri" duet above referred to piece "Il Trovatore." The performance | the contralto sang with so much power, was announced as "under the distin- and expression as to invoke applause and it must have afforded the large and | was rendered with exquisite pathos. fashionable assemblage, who crowded Apropos of applause, although we should every part of the theatre, the most un- be sorry to grudge to deserving merit bounded satisfaction, when His Excel- even the highest meed of public lency and Lady Hennessy, attended by recognition, we must once more pro-Capt. Francis, took their seats in the test against the inartistic habit of Governor's box punctually at nine sacrificing the dramatic interest of the o'clock, the orchestra playing a few bars opera to acknowledge the applause of the National Anthem, and the audi- of the audience. An appreciative auence rising en masse as they entered the dience will always applaud merit either house. His Excellency and Lady Hen- in acting or singing, and we can say from nesty have absented themselves for such experience that nothing stimulates the a long period from public entertainments performer to redoubled exertion like a of every description that we had actually | hearty burst of applause; but it is not begun to consider them as socially non- admissible, on the English stage at least, existent; however, now that they have for artistes to spoil the effect and interest emerged from their retirement, we trust of the performance, for the sake of they will again assume their proper posi | coming to the footlights to bow their tion as leading pations of art in the acknowledgements. The whole of the members of Signor Cagli's Company, It will be remembered that on the last | Signor Bergamaschi alone excepted, are

performers were called before the curtain Last year we deemed it our duty to at the conclusion of the last act, and our readers to criticise Signor Cagli's heartily cheered. Donizetti's famous opera "Lucia di

Lammermoor" is announced for Satur-

CHINESE NOTES.

A Tientsin saying for "to understand without being able to express it in suitable words" is 茶壺煮扁食肚 子有倒不出來。"Like making puddings in a teapot, you have them there, but you can't get them out,"

The following is interesting 天下有 三衆中國人衆大秦寶衆月

The word will seems to be a generic word for shell-fish of the cockle, muscle, and clam tribe. A larger clam is called by the Cantonese 1/2 and by the Ningpo people . It comes from

Gon hath not taken all that pains in forming, and framing, and furnishing and adorning this world, that they who were made by Him to live in it should despise it; it will be enough if they do not love it so immoderately as to prefer it before Him

A GERMAN editor remarks, that in Ameshe most excelled, although we award the rice thieves are so source that rewards are palm to her artistic work in the well- offered for them. He does not seem to know that it's not until the rewards are offered

who made it .- Clarendon.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co's Line.

HOSTILITIES BEGUN IN DULCIGNO. London, Nov. 24. Hostilities have commenced in Dulcigno.

TERRIBLE MASSACRES BY THE KURDS. London, Nov. 24. The Kurds have committed terrible mag-

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. LONDON, Nov. 24. Sanguinary fights have taken place be tween the police and people in Ireland.

AFFAIRS AT BASUTO-LAND. London, Nov. 24, Fifteen hundred colonial troops and vo-· lunteers have repulsed 5,000 Basutos.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next English Mail, may be expected here by the P. & O. steamer Kashgar to morrow, Saturday, the 27th inst. She brings London, dates to 22nd ulto.

The next American Mail may be looked for here on or about the 1st Dec., by the O. & O. steamer Gaelic, which brings San Francisco, dates to the 4th inst.

THERE were no cases of any importance before the Summary Jurisdiction Court to-

A CHICKET match will be commenced tomorrow at 11 o'clock, between eleven Officers of the Army and Navy and eleven Civilians.

THERE is now to be seen, at Mesers Lane, Crawford and Coy's, an oil painting of a local subject which is to be disposed of on the Art-Union principle. The proceeds will go towards a charitable object.

Wx understand that Captain Freeman of the ship Goldhunter, with his wife and daughter, who arrived here from Manila yesterday by the steamship Diamante, leave this Colony to-morrow for San Francisco by the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking.

An inquest was held this afternoon, at the Government Civil Hospital by the Acting Coroner, G. S. Northcote, Esq., on the body of a Chinese male child, five years of | vessel :-age, which died from drowning. No dedecision was come to by the jury, theirquest being adjourned till Monday next, at 3 p.m.

WE are favoured by the purchaser of the James Bailey with the following inform-

The American ship James Bailey, is lying on a steep sandy, beach protected by a sand reef from the north-east and sea. between the reef and the beach. Atlow water the yessel's port side is dry, so that one can walk on board, whilst on her starboard side she has from 17 to 14 feet of water, taking soundings from the ship's deck. The vessel is a little hogged, but has otherwise partly filled with water and ballast, and if these are taken out the vessel will be alloat. It is the intention of the purchaser to leave will be brought to this port, on the change of the mousoon. All the inventory, as also all moveables, have been stolen by the

THE telegram which we publish this evening | away and proceeded round Lam Point. | low water, leaving for Foochow on the is the most bellicose production of Reuter Hostilities in Duleigno, terrible massacres by the Kurds, sanguinary fights in Ireland, and continued war in Basutoland. This is an all-round tale of trouble which is by no means reassuring. It will be notiged that the hostilities on the Adriatic Coast are said to be in Dukigno, and at high water about 9 p.m. the up- about sixty pigs of lead. H.M.S Shelso it may be assumed that the Albanians have after all used force to oppose the Montenegrim occupation. Reuter tele graphed on the 13th instant, that the Albanian chiefs had agreed to the coston of Dulcigno; but if this later ness be correct, the question must have taken a about two hours, but finding it imposless peaceful turn. The last news to hand about the Kurds was the message of 18th ingt, that the revolt had been completely defeated: this additional information of terrible massicres having been committed may therefore be only some further details of the people on the Island. The tide now and at low water has 10 feet of water of the past incursion. Ireland evidently before stated, continue to do so until the for the people on the island, also to ception of the wheel house, are comsituation be fairly, honestly and firmly land mails, &c., keeping remainder of pletely gone, and the ship appears to be grappled with by the Government. It is | the people on board and the boats in | settling down, water ebbing and flowing. readiness alongside. During the night from all compartments with each tide. fervently to be hoped that as little blond several Chinese bohts came near the will be thed as possible, but a baptism of ship, picking up wreckage, &c., but alfire seems impending the misguided peathough they were hailed repeatedly, and sante, it is much to be feared, bearing the offered large sums of money, none would come alongside. At daylight the Chief brunt that ought to fail upon political Officer was sent in charge of the gig, agitators. So far as appears at present, the containing 6 Chinese saloon, 1 deck m litary do not seem to have been in action, only the Police. Affairs at the Care are clearly "becoming more serious," when an They landed on the Red Yit, but findarmy of 5000 Beautos have to be repulsed. ing no Mandarin there, put the passon. gers into a native junk to take them to The tribes have doubtless gathered round a Chinese gun-bout which was now seen the reballious Basutos, and if the telegra n of the 17th is correct. We shall have the Boers to reckon with immediately. It may saw the steamer Amoy bound up; boardbe said that in ruling an Empire like that of ed her, and asked Capt Drowes if he could render the Hounter any assistance. Capt Britain wars must come ! it would seem Drewes hoisted signal "Do you want that sometimes they arise in cluster; and assistance?" but the people on board last for an indefinite time. . There must be something wrong in the half-measures of signal, could not answer it. The Amoy cur administration in these days-some- was also boarded by the Chief Engineer henceforth, in default to be committed for of the Douglas about the same time, three days, thing radically wrong.

CHINESE passingers per Somerset will take | Owing to the heavy "sea, the Chief a small quantity of cold, which amounts to a considerable value. Mr Henriques entered for one party for which he is agent 566 ounces, valued at £2,264, - Cooktown Courzer, October 30.

THE following charters were effected at Manila from the 6th to the 20th instant :---Spanish steamer Aurrera, for Liver, col, 1000 bales hemp at £3 12.6. Norwegian ship Herrs, for the Channel,

for orders, to load at Cobn, wet sugar at French barque France, for Liverpool or London, sugar and hemp, private. American ship Panay, for New York or Boston, hemp, private.

American ship Cashmere, for Boston, sugar at \$11 and hemp at \$9 for four bales. meantime three Chinese saloon passen-American barque Hoze, for New York, | gers who had landed with the secon sugar and bemp, private. American barque Hannah W. Dudley, for New York, sugar at \$10 and hemp at

\$9 for four bales. German barque Mercur, for Liverpool, sugar and hemp, private.

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report,

Pagoda Anchorage, 13th November :-Arrivals During the Week.-Nov. 6, Titania, from Hongkong; 7, Namoa, from Bongkong; 8, Bowen, from Hongkong; 8. Hisporia, from Shanghai; 9, Appin, from Shanghal; 9, Kwang Tung, from Hougkong; 10, Walter Seigfried, from 18 soldiers started for the wreck. Cardiff; 11, Patroclus, from Shanghai ; 11, their way they met the chief engineer, Alex Newton, from Newchwang; 12, Hae | the second officer and 4 men in one of San, from Shanghai.

Departures During the Week .- Nov. 7. Hae San, for Shanghai; 10, Forward Ho! for London: 10. Namos, for Hongkong; 11. Bowen, for Colonies; 12, Appin, for Shanghai'; 12, Kwang Tung, for Hong- had gone to Haitan Chiu, in the Chi-

Shipping in Port .- Titania, Hesperia, teet the wreck, as the gun-boat had to Walter Siegfried, Patroclus, Alex Newton, | leave, having important despatches for

Hange & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, boat had left, the ship was surrounde Pagoda Anchorage, 20th November :-Arrivals During the Week .- Nov. 14, Waverley, from Newchwang; 17, Achilles, who had fired four or five shots at them,

from Shanghai; 17, Sheldrake, from Cruise; while standing on the top of 19. Glenorchy, from Shanghai. Departures During the Week .- Nov. 14, that was dry at high water; so they Patroclus, for London; 16, Hesperia, for London; 16, Hae San, for Shanghai; 19, Achilles, for London; 19, Titania, for London; 19, Waverley, for Keelung; 19,

Sheldrake, for Haitan Straits. Shipping in Port .- Walter Siegfried Alex. Newton, Glenoroby.

THE LOSS OF THE "DOUGLAS." By the S. S. Namoa, Mr Goddard, the chief mate of the Douglas, arrived here to-day, and from him we have the following account of the loss of that

The steamship Douglas left Amoy for damage; whistle, bells, ventilators, gaffs, Foochow at 9.40 p.m., on Saturday, and many other things had been stolen, 13th November, having on board 9 Chi- rigging and stays cut and portions of nese saloon, and 59 deck passengers, them gone. Steam pipe was cut through, draught of water being 9ft. 8 in. fore, winches broken, all ropes from the deck and 14ft. 2 in. aft. Experienced a strong I gone and a scene of destruction every-N.E. wind with high head sea through- where. Remained by the wreck until out the night, and did not reach Lam 6 p.m., when, having no provisions on Point-until 2 p.m. of Sanday, 14th inst. | board-the junk, were obliged to go back At 2.45 in passing through the Channel to Lam Yit for them; after getting pro-South of Passage Island, the ship struck, visions started back for the wreck, the There is a deep channel inside of the rest | land and having about 11 feet of water | 2 a.m. of 17th, and found the pirates on it. Ship at the time was heading for lagain on board; drove them off and re-White Island bearing E, by N. 1 N. mained alongside. Shortly after daytrue, and Une Foot Rock, bearing N. by light Captain Ashton returned in Chi-E. Sounded wells immediately, and nose gunboat Fu Sing and anchored finding ship making water very fast, near the Douglas. Reported to Capt. Captain Ashton at once gave orders to Ashton what had occurred and then clear away the boats, and beached the went ashore in junk to bring back the received no damage; her lower hold is ship on the shoal near the One Foot second officer and engineer and people Rock. The water by this time was over | that remained on Lam Yit. The wreck the 'tween decks aft and rising rapidly was again visited by the natives during in the engine room. The boats were now | the night of the 17th, but they were lowered into the water and passengers at | driven away by Capt. Ashton and the her where she is now till April, when she once put into them, but seeing a Chi- people of the Chinese gunboat. II.M.S. nese gunboat coming down an urgent | Swinger arrived from Amoy and ansignal of distress was hoisted, and the chored near the Douglas about noon of boats were kept alongside. Unfortunately the 18th. On the morning of the 19th. the Chinese gunboat in endeavouring to the Company's steamer Namoa arrived come to, the assistance of the Douglas, from Amoy, unchored near by and salved herself struck a rock, and at once kept as much cargo as she possibly could at Four boats with passengers, in charge of morning of the 20th and taking with been received here for the second and third officers and the her everyone belonging to the Douglas hief and third engineers, were now de- with the exception of Capt. Ashton. spatched to the nearest Island, but lowing to the strong wind and tide, and who were left on board H.M.S. Swinger. the boats being heavily laden, it was H.M.S. Sheldrake arrived from Foochow with great difficulty they reached the about noon of this day. Two boats land and landed passengers on the arrived from Foochow, with Chinese Western Passage Island. The water divers on board, on the afternoon of the was now rising very rapidly on board. per deck, as far forward as the funnel. was completely under water, and it, and of the 22nd. During the evening of this also the whole of the saloon, very shortly broke up and washed away. The fifth Lboard the wreck, Captain Tudor, of H boat, in charge of the second engineer. M. S. Swinger, sent two armed boats containing in all 17 hands, broke adrift to disperse them. The Namoa returned from the ship, and tried to return for from Foochow on the forenoon of the sible to do so ran before the wind and of the same day. Captain Ashton and landed her crew and passengers on Lam | the Second Officer of the Douglas are Yit. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, the boats | remaining by the wreck on board H. M. containing the chief engineer and the se- S. Swinger. The Douglas is lying on | cond and third officers returned to the | the shoal patch, about 300 yards east of ship, leaving the third engineer in charge | the One-foot rock. She is quite upright, falling fast and Captain Ashton finding | under the stem, and 19 feet under the the ship safe, sent away a boat in charge | stern, and the water rises 22 to 23 feet. of the second officer with provisions Upper deck and all houses, with the ex-

pussenger and 4 of the crew, to seek

assistance from the nearest Mandarin.

making for the wreck, and endeavoured

Douglas being unable to make out the

to return in the gig. Shortly afterwards the 3rd December next,

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy.) Friday, Nov. 28.

and the chief officer, and a peat's crew,

21st; and at low water of the 22nd salved

drake left for Foochow in the afternoon

day, hearing the natives at work on

23rd and left for Amoy on the afternoon

DECOYING A GIRL. The case in which Leang Akit, 15, and

Leong Atai, 37, were charged with decoying

a girl of 15 years of age into the Colony for

Whampes, the case was a jain remanded till

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. John Smith, 45, seaman, unemployed, being drunk and incapable in the public streets, on the 23rd inst., was ordered to enter into a recognizance with two sureties in £10 each, to be of good behaviour

NO LIGHT OR PASS, AND BEING IN POSSES-SION OF FIRE ARMS. Officer's hoat was swamped almost Au Afat, 3), and Chun Acheung, 28, immedaitely after getting alongside coolies, appeared on remand from the 24th and the Chief Engineer's boat got inst., charged with being abroad after hours adrift. Captain Drewes lent them without a light or pas, and first defendant boat to pick up their own, and proceed with being in possession cha loaded pistol. The two defendants were sentenced for one ed on his voyage. The Chief Officer mouth with hard labour, as rogues and put the Chief Engineer and his men vagabonds. First defendant was also fired into the boat belonging to Douglas and en-\$50, in default a further imprisonment with deavoured to return in the Amoy's hoat hard labour for five months, and also to be after pulling until about noon and mak exposed in the stocks for three hours at the scene of the offence. The platel and aming no way against wind and sea, they munition to be forfeited. rau to Lam Yit, and landed about 1 p.m., finding there the second engineer and all the people from his boat. Saw the Chinese (Before the Hon. Ng Choy) gun-boat at anchor near the Douglus. and afterwards went to Passage Island and

took the passengers from there. In the

engineer, had found a Mandarin, wh

sent a guide requesting everyone to

to the Yamen. About 4.30, seeing

Chinese gun-boat return from Passage

ing there about 5.30. The Mandarin

showed them every attention, providing

them with food and accommodation to

of the 16th the Mandarin procured the

Chief Officer a native junk, and accom-

the ship's boats; took the chief engineer

on board and sent the second officer on

chief engineer stated that Capt. Ashton.

nese gun-hoat, to seek assistance to pro-

Amoy, leaving him and the second officer

in charge; that shortly after the gun-

by native junks, and that they had been

driven from the wreck by the natives.

wheel house, the only part of the ship

had deemed it advisable to leave the

ship in their boat, when the natives

at once took possession. The party

arrived near the wreck about 1 p.m., tide

have been three hundred to four hun-

dred men on board. The Mandarin now

hoisted his flag, and the chief officer's

boat sailed into the midst of them. The

soldiers fired several shots at the pirates

who, seeing the Mandarin, at once de-

camped. Went on board the Douglas

and saw that in the two or three hours

the pirates had had possession of her,

they had done a great deal of

panied by him, the military official at

A CHARGE OF MANSLAUGUTER.

Li Shul Ti, 25, quarter emaster of the Chinese Revenue Cruiser Ling Fing. Kong King Choi, 21. Ching a Le, 18, seamen on board the same vessel, were charged by Inspector Cameron with causing the death of one Los Kun, a boy of 5 years of age, also one Lo Wak Fuk, a girl of 3 years of Islands and again anchor near the Dou- age, at Hungham.

An inquest being held this afternoon on glas, all proceeded to the Yamen, reachthe body of the boy, a remand was applied for and granted till the 3rd December, prisoners being admitted to bail, each in two sureties of \$250 each. the best of his ability. On the morning

DRUNKS. Gustav Nelson, 26, seaman, was fixed \$10 and to pay 60 cents amenda to the chair coolis, in default to be imprisoned for three weeks with hard labour, for being drunk, assaulting the chair coolie, and a constable on the 25th instant. James Effington, 42, was charged with to join the others at Lam Yit. The

being drunk and incapable on the 25th instant, but having been quiet when taken in charge, he was discharged with a caution.

BERACH OF REGISTRATION ORDINANCE. Tang Hing, of No. 1, Stanley Street, pleased guilty to a charge of neglecting to report to the Regis rar General within the proper period, his having become the householder of houses Nos. 3, 5, and 7, Station Steeet, on the 26th instant. Four other charges of the same nature were made by the Registrar General against defendant, but were withdrawn on this case being admitted, defendant being fined \$25, in default to be imprisoned for one month.

PRITY LARCENY. Lam a Fat, 39, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour for stealing a carrying pole worth about 10 at this time being half ebb. Counted 24 cents, on the 25th instant, from a hawker junks round the ship, and there must called ip a Hong.

DECOYING A WOMAN.

Fung a Sai, 45, widow, wowwas charged on the 13th instant with decoying a married woman named Wong Lai Kwai into this Colony for the purpose of emigration, was to-day committed for trial at the next riminal Sessions of the Supreme Court prisoner being admitted to bail in three sureties of \$250 each.

TRESPASS. Pun Apo, 20, tcharged on the 22nd mat, with cutoring complainant's house on the 20th inst., for the purpose of a fel. ny, was convicted, and sentenced to be impri-

soued for two mouths with hard labour. DECOYING A GIRL INTO THE COLONY FOR

The case of Chot Akin, and Lan Apat who were charged on the 24th inst., with said girl with intent to sell her for unlawful purpos a respectively, occupied attention of the Court this afternoon, and was again remanded till the 3rd inst.

> China. AMOY.

(Gazette.) We learn that a Cub. to be called the Banker's Plate," has been presented for the Amoy Races by the Agest of the Hongkong and Shaughai Bank. This is the first time that the Bankers of Amoy pave come forward with a Unp. and it is to be hored that we shall see a similar Cup every Race Meeting.

The Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has also presented a Cup to be called the "Bank Cup," this is in lieu of the "Wayfoung Cup" which he presented last meeting, and was won by Driving

CAPE GUARDAFUI.

(Straits Times Netherlands India Translations.) the Egyptian Government are now awaited, seamen must, as much as pos sible, help themselves to avoid the dan- the ships which compose them. with the following remarks:-"I venture to assume, it as almost certain year it was only 2 per cent, behind our thirty-seven British vessels, having an that the temperature of the seawater own. In 1877, whilst we had more than aggregate toppage of 94,000 tons, were at the surface indicates this current by a 50 per cent., the Americans had not five. difference of 4 2 to 5 2 Celsius. Should The threatened monopoly of the river the lowered temperature even in rough hands of our American rivale, whose Hag, boisterous weather, raging sea, and dark on the other hand, has altogether dis- during the same period, were capsized the purpose of prostitution, was again nights, (we shall probably be long de appeared from the waters of the Yangtze, by that fatal song, we shall not be far brought before the Court, and the father of complainant not having yet arrived from prived of the so-much-desired lightle----

tish steamer Hankow, as communicated whole, or even for the greater part of it. a gale of wind or a fog comes down, or by him to the Shipping and Mercantile Mognificent as were the American sail- the vessel is more or less injured by Lydia.

said sense might remove much doubt re- tonnage.

at large, - Commercial Gazette.

THE CHINESE AND THE SHIP-

PING TRADE. under sail; while, if the ocean-going from the great American firm which our vessels only were considered, Mr Low's own countrymen not long ago feared experience, that only about one thirteenth | might exclude our flag from the local

rather evinced a tendency to decline, exception of ourselves. The total tonnage was 13,446,394, the steam tonnage 11,726,915, and the sailing only 1,719,479. It is notable that, though the toppage of steamers had more than doubled, the number had increased only by about seventy per cent, showing a considerable addition to the average dimensions of the vessels. On the other

hand, the average size of the sailing ships had remained the same. Nothing could exhibit more clearly the immense effect which the opening of the Suez Canal has had upon the mari change thus wrought, since the date of its completion, upon that important section of the latter which is carried on easy. It lies throughout in the neighbourhood of coasts; and is studded with stations especially convenient for storing | the danger of collision with ice. and embarking supplies of fuel. Its pe-In expectation of the lighthouse, for fluence upon the architectural characterthe building of which the proposals of istics of the fleets which ply on it, and it to the Arizona which at the time was gers of this portion of the great marine course for us the chief interest of this highway to and from Netherlands India. remarkable development of the steam-Captain C. Jaski, commanding the shipping trade in the Chinese seas is the Netherlands steamer Madura, furnishes manner in which our own position has certificate, of which he was at first in the August number of the periodical been effected by it. In 1864, the toncalled De Zee [The Sea], an interesting | nage of ships entering and leaving the | was resolved upon as soon as the knowarticle which points out a new and ex- treaty ports was rather more than six mil- ledge of this fact came to the court of tremely simple means of ascertaining the lions and a half, of which upwards of two inquiry. exact position of a ship when off Cape and three-quarter millions were under Guardafui. He has noticed a cold water our flag, and a little above two and a half- of secular music by passengers at sea is current on the African Coast up to Cape | millions under that of the United States. Guardafui, which enables seamen merely | That country in the carrying trade of the by making diligent use of the thermo- empire was therefore not only our nearest meter whenever they dare not trust their | rival, but was also a very serious one. own conjectural conclusions, and have no | For several years this close rivalry conland in sight or can see it only indis- tinued; and as late as 1871 it was ing at the capstan, or hoisting the tiactly, to ascertain whether they are seriously proposed to invoke the aid of topsail yards, or "pumpin on her out," still off Cape Guardafui and thus must Parliament to prevent the passing of is not only harmless, but in many cases 24, Hotspur, keep on their course, or have already "nearly the whole of the steamer traffic positively beneficial. passed the Cape and hence may safely and carrying trade on the Yangtze into the passengers undertake to have a steer Westwards. The temperature of the hands of foreigners, where it is con- concert in the saloon, or when several the sea- in the cold water current was ducted," it was said, "under the Ame- of them lift up their voices on deck and found by him to be 25 ° Celsius, and rican flag chiefly, to our loss and injury." sing "Home, Sweet Home," or other outside the same 29° to 30°, hence The wisdom of such an appeal to the Le. purely land songs, danger and disaster a very appreciable difference. Captain gislature may be perceived from an ex- are sure to follow. Worst of all is the Jaski concluded his interesting con- amination of more recent statistics. tribution, dated 10th June 1880, Since 1873 the American tonnage has written by men who never put their feet

The astonishing diminution of the tonus that we are in the mage under the United States flag has no neighbourhood of that dangerous coast." doubt been to a great extent due to the The foregoing is quoted by the Ba- substitution of steamers for sailing vessels tavia Dagblad of the 8th October, -for those beautiful "clippers," in fact, from the Amsterdam Handelsblad. This of which Mr Seth Low spoke the other journal, after pointing out that Captain | day at Boston, and of which the most

Gazette of the 14th Aug st, concludes as ling ships, they were surpassed in every collision or fire. The very first verse "As has been seen, this experienced under our own flag, superb specimens of quarter of an inch. In the old days of shipmaster fully shares the opinion of mayal architecture, which the visitor to sailing ships, one of the most experi-Captain Jaski. The lighthouse must be Shanghai or Hongkong cannot see will enced of the Black Ball captains was built, for, every year, navigation along out a pang in their new characters of occustomed to call all hands as he heard that dangerous promontory of Africa is hulks or colliers satting to and from Au- the first note of the song, and if it was increasing, and it is inexcusable not to stralian Newcastle. Yet they too are sung by more than three passengers he light the same, but, in the meantime, being extruded by the steamer, in spite instantly put a reef in his topsails, temperature observations in the afore- of the steady increase in the total British | etting the topgallant sails above them,

we trust that every so men who has to United States flag is passing from the moment it began to sink. By these pass Guardafui in the S. W. monsoon hands of Americans into those of the timely measures he repeatedly saved his will assiduously consult the sea thermo- | Chinese themselves. Not that the coast- | ship from being dismusted by a sudden ing trade and the transport of foreign evelone. He often lamented that his A correspondent of the Dutch papers commodities from port to port is being lowners did not give him authority to says it is now high time that a good light | carried on only or chiefly in junks, the | forbid all singing by passengers, but be built on or at Guardafui by a general numbers of which employed in it increase they reprimanded him so unpleasantly subscription of all civilized nations. It but slowly, but because the Chinese are on the one occasion when he put a would be simply creditable to the whole competing with Western nations for a passenger in irons for singing "A life. mercantile world. Surely sufficient peril share, perhaps for a monopoly, of the on the ocean wave"-having previously and loss have been now entailed by it to steamer traffic. Considerable as has warned him, with a belaying-pin over enforce the demand which is much too been the augmentation of our own ship- the head, not to sing—that he did not reasonable to demand proof, and should ping statistics in the trade—they have again resort to extreme measures. no longer be neglected by the mercantile about doubled in seven years—it bears Why the ocean resents the singing of as well as other communities of the world | no comparison with those indicating the | passengers, and especially their singing development of the mercantile marine of of sham sea songs, cannot be definitely China. Omitting junk tonnage, which decided. There is a certain degree of is perhaps hardly 2 per cent of impertinence in the feeble pipe of the the whole, the toninge of Chinese ship- passenger who lifts up an apparent ping entered and cleared at the open-challenge to the howl-of the tempest. ports increased from 176,000 in 1873 to and it is only just that the challenge If the date usually given as that of the nearly four millions in 1877. The per- | should be accepted. When, also, a pasappearance of the first steamer—the Sir centage of the total tonnage owned by senger, who has just recovered from his Charles Forbes-in Chinese waters be Chinese was 21 in the former year and sensickness, loudly clamours for a life

correct, the current year completed exact | 33 in the latter-the American per- on the ocean wave, when what he really bull a century since that event, centage having decreased from 42 to 43, wants is a home in Oshkosh, it serves Though the navigation by steam vessel and the British having risen from 44 to him right if the ocean wave promptly of these distant seas was so long ago |54 in the same period; 80 per cent of shows him what it is capable of doing. shown to be practicable, it was not till the ships and 87 per cent of the tonnage Nevertheless, these are not reasons within the last ten years that it has been are British, and Chinese. In fact, be- which can be accepted in explanation of proved by actual demonstration to be tween us we have taken up all that has the dangerous consequences which folcapable of menepolizing the whole mari- follon from the hands of the Americans, low singing at sea. The ocean is time traffic of the Chinese Empire. We though the larger share has gone to the not a reasonable being, capable of .resay "the whole" advisedly, as the coast- Charese. More than that, the Germans | ceiving and avenging insult, and we ing trade has already largely fallen into have in like manner, though more slowly, must assume that there is some hitherto the hands of steamship owners, whose been yielding to the same two flags, undiscovered law of Nature which causes vessels have also obtained a considerable. Having in 1873 eleven per cent of the the storm to follow the song. share of that of the great rivers; whilst ships and soven and a third per cent of No scafaring man needs any further the foreign trade is becoming theirs more | the tonnage, they had five years later | explanation of the way in which the and more every year. At the shipping only six and four per cent respectively. Arizona came to run into an iceberg convention which has lately been sitting | The enterprise exhibited by the Chinese | than the fact that the passengers were at Boston Mr Seth Low, a New York in their competition with foreign ship singing, "A life on the ocean wave." shipowner, made a statement concerning | owners is not confined to a struggle for | The only wonder is that the vessel did his own experience in the China trade a share of the carrying trade between not go down the moment she struck. which gives in a few words an accurate their own ports. They have established If this song is to be sung during the representation of the position which steam | a line of steamers running regularly to | coming season, when ice is abundant, no navigation has assumed in the commerce our colony of Singapore from our other care on the part of officers can avert of that country. He said that his firm had colony of Hongkong, and have already collisions. We shall have more than at one time thirteen clippers sailing to sent the "piencer" vessel to San Fran- one terrible calamity to record, and the Chinese ports, and now it had only one, | ci-co to open a new line of communica | unthinking public will lay the blame on and that that was not being sailed at a tion with California. They possess one officers, sailors, and owners: without profit: that freights to and from Shang- steamship company which need not be dreaming that the real cause was a nai were now obtained by steamers at a ashanied of a comparison with some of vocal concert in the saloon. cheaper rate than by sailing vessels ten the great associations of a similar kind years ago; and that the latter were in England. This company-the "China being altogether superseded by steamers. Merchants' Company "-founded by Of between fourteen and tifteen million officials, and no doubt enjoying much tons of shipping which enter and leave official patronage and countenance, own the treaty ports of the Chinese Empire opwards of thirty vessels, of which in a year hardly more than a tenth-is | nearly one-half passed to it by purchase

the total tonnage entered and cleared in parallel to the speedy development of the the por's then open was 7,381,567, of shipping trade of the Chinese; nor is and passed over an unknown sunken Mandarin and soldiers again accoint bringing a girl into the Colony for an which 5,637,415 was steam and 1,744,142 there perhaps any to the ease with which rock lying in the Fairway to White Is- panying us. Reached the wreck about unlawful purpose and with harbouring the sailing. In 1878 it appeared that the all rivals seem to fall before their enterlatter had remained stationary or had prising competition, with the single though as to whether as a rule they do

of the business remains with the sailing trade. Even in the rapid expansion of

craft, would be protty much that of the statistics, which has been so marked a

SINGING AT SEA.

(From the New York Times.) Within the last five weeks no less than six steamers have been in collision with ice in the North Atlantic. Two of them were so badly injured that they were abandoned, and the other four reached port with their forward compartmentsfull of water. It is evident that-owing to a mild summer in the Arctic regions time commerce of the world than the the ice had drifted down into the track of our transatlantic steamers earlier and in much greater quantities than usual. Fortunately, the large passenbetween Europe and Eastern Asia. The | ger steamers have, so far, met with no new route has rendered steam navigation accident, and, as a matter of course. unusual care will be taken during the present season to guard against these circumstances it would be a failculiarities have exerted a decisive in lure of duty not to call attention to an incident in connexion with the disaster has been found at once handier and more overlooked or wilfully ignored by the economical to enlarge the dimensions of press. At the very moment when the Of Arizona struck the iceberg the saloon passengers were singing "A life on the ocean wave." There is very little doubt that the restoration of the captain's sentenced to be deprived for six months,

The danger which attends the singing perfectly well known to all seamen. Psalms can be sung on Sunday in moderation, and in connexion with services, with apparent impunity, and the legitimate singing of sailors when workthe singing of those so-called sea songs steadily and rapidly declined. In that on a vessel's deck. It is estimated that lost last year by the singing of "Nancy Lee" alone. The loss of life was, of loct, this be confirmed by further observation, truffle has certainly not passed into the course, large, and when we add to those 137 vessels the numerous sail-boats that out of the way if we estimate that fully 800 people have been drowned because they or their companions insulted the "Yo ho, boys, ho! A-cross ther sen!" Still more fatal is the song, "A life on the ocean wave." A long series of Jaski's observations are confirmed by eminent builder has only just died. This observations proves that within half an those of Captain Symington of the Bri- does not by any means account for the hour after this song is sung at sea either

respect by the splendid "tea clippers" frequently sends down the barometer a and ordered the curpenter to stand by garding the true position of a ship, and | The China shipping trade under the the barometer and bring him word the

SHARKS IN THE RED SEA.

A native of Ayr, an officer on board the Anchor Liner Sidonian, just arrived in the Mediterranean from Bombay. writes home to a brother as follows:-As I have often heard it said, by old scalaring men, that sharks do not go in any great numbers, and as it may be of interest to some, of your readers, especially those who have sailed through shipping interest in general. In 1871 feature of modern commerce, there is no that dangerous sea noted for sunken reefs and being so badly lighted (through

scarcity of lights), I beg leave to say

that the following account will show that sharks do go in great numbers, so, I cannot say. On the 7th September. at 7 A.M., on our homeward voyage from India, in lat. 15 deg. 50 north, long. 41 deg. 25 east, we passed through a shoal of at least 200 sharks. The sea was as calm as a mill pond, and some of them were actually touching the side of the ship, we had a splendid view of them. They did not put themselves about in the least but moved as slowly as if defying the iron monster, and the threatening of the probeller to cut them in two, should they teel inclined to try its power. Those close to the ship, which we could p'ainly see, were about 26 to 25 feet long, and would measure about 14 or 15: 26 round the thickest part of the body, and, judging from the tremendous size of their heads, their mouths could have taken in a large pig with the greatest of ease. Their backs were mostly all spotted, and being partly out of the water, the rays of the sun shining on them had a splendid effect. To see them was a sight to be remembered; at the same time to make your blood run cold at the thought of how many a poor fellow has been eaten up by such monsters. The captain, who has sailed over 20 years, told me he never saw such a sight, or ever heard of one, and the officers and those who were on deck at the time say the same. For myself. I have been over 10 years at sea. and it was a sight I shall not easily

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THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publish. ers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

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Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for Sailors' Home, West Point. the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly | E. E. A. and China Telegraph Co., and and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Leview. Address China Review, Hongkong.-Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the | &c.-T. N. DRISCOLL, 45 and 47, neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important atores of information, rendering some such channel of pub-

licity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese acholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the lieview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese post-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to Four Coolies. find a place in its pages also. It is to be Three Coolies. hoped that this opening for contributions Two Coolies. on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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2 —Small sums may be remitted betw the other Ports by means of Post Stamps, subject to a charge of one cent. for cashing them.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied residents at the smaller Ports in this An application for an order* is filled and is enclosed with a stamped, direc and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first oppor-

tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

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Local and Intercolonial Orders. Up to \$25 or £5 25 cents. \$50 or £1050 " 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the

United Kingdom may be consulted at 6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques

are crossed). It can then be paid only

through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee has signed it in the proper place. An order out be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. in case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission wil be charged; if not within twelve months the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim, can be entertained. 9.—No order can be paid until the advice

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Ecctions, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and there in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c.; in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

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